MOISANT TO FLY

AT FAIR GROUNDS

JUNGLE BEASTS PRESERVE YOUNG BETTER THAN WE

Dr. Walter Page Tells How World Slaughters Its Babies.

TEACHER TAKING DOCTOR'S PLACE

Noted Editor Gives His Views of the Rural School of the Future-Virginia Educational Conference Ends Its Most Successful Meeting.

In an outline of his conception of the rural school of the future, its needs, its duties, its responsibilities and its possibilities, Dr. Waiter H. Page, editor of the World's Work, last night delivered the closing address of the lifth annual session of the Educational Conference of Virginia.

Starting the child right was the kexnote of the address. Dr. Page told how the school of to-morrow will protect the health of the pupil and teach him to take care of himself physically. Then it will try him on various possibilities and his adaptations lie, and will nt him for the life he is to lead. Evidently nearly all of the teachers and other educational folk remained in the city to hear Dr. Page, for the John Marshall auditorium was again filled with attentive listeners. However, some of them left Richmond lists night, and the great body of conferring educators will go to their homes to-day.

Dr. Alderman Presides.

Last nights meeting was held under the auspices of the Co-operative Education Association, who told of the work which the organization is doing He was followed by Ex-Governor A. J. Montague, who read the address of John Siewart Bryan, the retiring president.

The last day's session of the Virginia Educational Conference was not by any means the least important. The Co-operative Educational Conference was not by any means the least important. The Co-operative Educational Conference was not by any means the least important. The Co-operative Educational Conference was not by any means the least important. The Co-operative Educational Conference was not by any means the least important. The Co-operative Education as the least important. The Co-operative Education and the close of the virginia Educational Conference was not by any means the least important. The Co-operative Education of the Virginia Educational Conference was not by any means the least important. The Co-operative Education of the Virginia Educational Conference was not by any means the least important. The Co-operative Education of the Virginia

doing He work with the day. Ex-dovernity of the work with the work with the day have a sensitive to the control of the country of the control of the country of the control of the country of the country of the control of the country of the country

He humorously referred to Nebraska as "the place whence men learn for whom they are to vote."

Co-operation he denominated the new form of patriotism, and patriotism as simply lending a hand; the entering into the lives of the human being surrounding us.

New Agricultural Work.

Telling of the work of the association, Mr. Binford said that the Virginia Polytechnic Institute will shortly establish a system of movable agricultural schools, to go into communities and teach. Institute work will also be-carried on by the Department of Agriculture.

ties and teach. Institute work will also be-carried on by the Department of Agriculture.

Introducing Governor Montague to read Mr. Bryan's paper, Dr. Alderman said that if this association had developed nothing else, it would have done a good work by finding the public spirit of Mr. Bryan. The latter, with his associates, he said, has made a treat newspaper, and he quoted Thomas Jefferson in saying that if he had also choose between newspapers and no government and government und no newspapers, he would take the newspapers.

and no government and government and no newspapers, he would take the newspapers.

Governor Montague was hailed by Dr. Aldaman as the original educational Governor. "They are so numerous now." he said, "that no well regulated State is without one.

Dr. Page's Address.

Dr. Page's Address.

Dr. Page's Address.

Dr. Page said in part:
"I accepted the very kind invitation of the president of this association to come here to-night, because I have so hearty an admiration of the sort of work you are doing in-your educational awakening in Virginia. I welcome the opportunity to tell you that you are doing several things that are attracting the attention of the whole popular, educational world. And I believe that some of the things that you are doing make straight towards the educational revolution that we must bring about in the United States. I shall try to tell you what direction I think this educational awakening and revolution must take.

"The first thing is to make life (Continued on Third Fage.)

(Continued on Third Fage.)

Mental Above Physical



CANNON IN WASHINGTON

Hopes Democrats Will Be Able to Re-

deem Campaign Promises.
Washington, D. C., November 28. Washington, D. C., November 28.—
Philosophic and smiling, Speaker Joseph G. Cannon returned to Washington to-day, While mildly deploring the result of the recent election, in which, he said, "a majority had make a mistake in giving our friends, the Democrats, control of the Sixty-second Congress," he added, "With the responsibility it remains to be seen what they will do. I should be glad if they find themselves able to redeem their promises in the campaign—to reduce the dost of living and increase the price of labor."

Speaker Cannon does not expect the passage of much legislation in the forthcoming session, due to the scant time in which Congress will be enabled to act. He expects that the appropriations for the coming fiscal year will be in the neighborhood of 11,000,000,000. The Speaker is satisfield with the condition of the country, declaring that never before has the United States been so prosperous. Philosophic and smiling, Speaker Jo-

COUNTESS TOLSTOI ILL

Count's Will Makes Daughter Legatec of Unpublished Works.

St. Fetersburg. November 25.—A news dispetch from Tula to-day says that Countess Tolstol is ill, having a temperature of 102.9.

The will of the late Count Tolstol makes his daughter Alexandra the legatee of his unpublished works.

DEMANDS GAINED. REVOLT IS ENDED

Brazil's Congress Accepts Ultimatum of Sailors.

CITY QUIET AFTER NIGHT OF FEAR

Scout Cruiser Deodora, Joining Malcontents, Bombards Arsenal-Mutineers, Following Action of Congress, Go Through Formality of Surrendering.

Amnesty Granted

Rio Janeiro, November 25.—The Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 114 to 23, passed a resolution granting amnesty to the mutinous saliors on hoard the battleships Minas Geraes and Soa Paolo, the const defense Marshal Floriano and Marshal Deodora and the scout ship Bahia. The Senate had unanimously passed the measure Thursday.

Immediately after the lower house had voted to pardon the saliors for having mutinied and killed several of their officers and thrown shells into the city, President Fonseca authorized Deputy Carvalho to visit the Soa Paolo and confer with the mutineers.

the Son Paolo and confer with the mutineers.

The decision of the chamber was not reached until there had been stormy scenes and several fisticuffs on the floor.

Meantime, the mutinous vessels, which had been waiting outside the bar since noon for a signal to come in, put to sea and disappeared. Their destination was not made known.

Rio De Janeiro, November 25 .- With the granting of amnesty and the demands of the mutinous sailors by joint resolution of Congress this morning,

resolution of Congress this morning, the revolt came to an end.

The rebellious fleet, after holding the city in awe one night, firing upon the arsenal in the early morning hours and producing doubts of their willingness to make terms of any kind, submitted to the government information of the action of the National Legislature.

Congress Accepts Ultimatum.

Congress met in extraordinary ses-sion this morning. The Chamber of Deputies first concurred with the Senate in granting amnests. Both houses then passed resolutions conceding the demands of the ultimatum, presented demands of the ultimatum, presented yesterday, including general amnesty for the sailors who, after murdering as many of their superior officers as was necessary to place them in complete control, trained the guns of the warships upon the capital.

The capital slept last night with the guns of the navy trained upon it. The mutilizers remained seemingly masters

mutineers remained seemingly masters of the situation. The scout cruiser

of the situation. The scout cruiser Deodora Joined the battleshops Minas Geraes and Sao Paolo and the scout Bahia in revolt.

To-day's session of the Chamher of Deputies was awaited with anxiety, Whether it would follow the example of the Senate and vote amnesty for the mutineers was in doubt. The lower house could not come to an agreement on the matter vesterday although the on the matter yesterday, although the action of the higher chamber was

The rebellious sailors continued a defiant attitude this morning. There was nothing to indicate that they would compromise or surrender, even though assured of amnesty the government yielding to the ultimatum of yesterday of corporal punishment in the nav-and the adjustment of minor griev

and the adjustment of minor griev-ances.

The Sao Paolo and the Bahia with-drew last evening from the harbor, supposedly because they feared a night attack from the loyal torpedo boat de-stroyers. The Minas Geraes, however, remained opposite the government relace and was ioned by the cruiser remained opposite the government palace and was joined by the cruise

Peodora.

For several hours everything was quiet. Then watchers on shore noted activity on board the Deodora. The hour following midnight passed anxiously.

Then the small guns of the Deodora

hat the revolting vessels were mak For a time a panicky feeling was general. Then it was discovered that the firing was confined to the scout and was directed only at the naval arsenal. The cannonading did not last long. No great damage was done.

The local garrisons and the loyal torpedo boats did not respond, although, according to this mornings papers, their officers had received sinject orders as to their duty in certain contingencies.

When the Deodora had ceased firing she put to sea, accompanied by the Minas Geraes. Morning broke with the mutinous craft still outside the harbor. They did not return to port until For a time a panicky feeling was ge

When the Deodora had ceased firing she put to sea, accompanied by the Minas Gerees, Morning broke with the mutinous craft still outside the harbor. They did not return to port until sme hours later.

Following the action of Congress the mutineers went through the formality of surrendering. Before meon to-day the city had resumed its normal activities, and the public excitement had subsided.

What effect the outcome will have eventually on the discipline in the navy is a matter of some concern. The immediate effect is to give the sailors increased pay, shorter hours of sorvice and less work, through the recruiting of additions to the crews, and to abolish corporal punishment in the fleet.

Ambassador Bryce in Capital.

While the revolt lasted the people of the city were kept in a state of suspense, fearing that the mutineers would make good their threat to blow up the capital unless their wishes were met. It is doubtful, however, that they would have taken this step in any event, because of the likelihood of complications with Great Britain.

During the progress of the revolt James Byrce, British ambassador to the United States, was the guest of Baron Rio, Branco, the Brazillan foreign minister. He would have been as likely as any one to suffer from a bombardment.

On the other hand, the mutinous battleship Sao Paolo had on board several

(Continued on Third Page.)

Flying Frenchmen and Some Others



Reading from left to right; Mrs. Wupperman, Miss Louise Molsant, Charles K. Hamilton, Alfred J. Molsant, manager; Roland Garros, Miss Mathilde Molsant, Joseph Seymour, driver of racing Flat; Rene Simon, Rene Barrier and John J. Frisble.

WEB OF EVIDENCE FOUR INDICTED ON FAILS TO TESTIFY CHARGE OF FRAUD

to Shield Her Son.

SAW HIM WITH GUN IN HAND EXPENSE

Sears First Shot Dr. Armstrong, and Then Killed His Wife.

Trenton, N. J., November 25 .-Crossley. According to the prose-

Crossley. According to the prosecutor, the colored woman said that she heard the shooting while she was upstairs, and that she became frightened and hid under a bed. She came downstairs and saw the bodies of Dr. Armstrong and his wife lying on the floor, and her son was standing in the middle of the kitchen, with a gun in his hands. She further told the prosecutor that she deferred announcing the murder because she wished to sheld her son.

Because of this statement given to the prosecutor tonight, the woman is held as a material witness.

In his talk with the prosecutor this afternoon Sears is alleged to have said that he asked the aged minister.

The loss by alleged fraudulent deals, was \$1,500,000. But the winds with the carry campanies since 1968 when the prosecutation of a configuration of a con

said that he asked the aged minister for money, and that a two-dollar bill was given him. Dr. Armstrong, Sears is alleged to have said, directed him is alleged to have said, directed him to purchase a dollar's worth of fruit and to keep the remaining change. When the subject of the actual shooting was broached to Sears he is alleged to have said, according to the

unty official, that he shot Dr. Armtrong first and then killed his wife The shooting occurred between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock.

REMOVED TO COVINGTON

Remains of John G. Carlisle Taken to Place of His Youth.
Covington, Ky., November 25.—To be laid to rest among the scenes of his youth and many of the activities of his life, the body of John G. Carlisle, three times Speaker of the House, United States Senator, and Secretary of the Treasury, arrived here to-day from Washington, where it has reposed in a vault since his recent death.
The body of Mrs. Carlisle is being brought here from New York, and funeral services for both will be held in this city next Tuesday.
Owing to a misunderstanding, the body of the former Secretary of the Treasury arrived this morning unexpectedly, and, without being identified, was placed in an ordinary wagon and taken to the office of an express company.
Later the mistake was discovered,

taken to the since of the control pany.

Later the mistake was discovered, and after having been carted about the city for some time in the coffin, was removed to its destination.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle will be buried beside their two sons, Logan and William K., in the Covington Cemetery.

Cardinal Against Woman Suffrage

Baltimore, Md, November 25.—
"Avold following those who desire
woman suffrage," advised Cardinal
Gibbons, in a talk to-day to the
standards of St. Catherlae's Normal
Institute, where he was the guest
of honor at the celebration of the
Fenst of St. Catherlae.
"Do not follow in the steps-of
those," he continued, "who have become manish in their ways, and
who fight for a place in politics.
The place for the woman is in the
home, and I trust you will strive to
do your best now. By doing so each
of you will bring joy to your relatives and frieuds, and in the future
to the young man whom you may
call your husband."

Mother of Accused Man Wished Former Employes of Illinois Dr. Beling Makes Poor Witness Central Held for Con-

> BILLS PADDED COINS

Total Amount Involved Said to Have Been \$4,825,650.

Chicago, November 25 .- Frank B. Rachel Sears, mother of John Sears, Harriman, John M. Taylor and C. L. Ewing, former officers and employes of murder of Rev. Anzi Armstrong and the Illinois Central Railroad, and Joshis wife, at Dutch Neck, to-night eph E. Buker were indicted to-day by drew the web of evidence against her the Cook county grand jury for conson still tighter in a statement which spiracy in connection with frauds said she made to Prosecutor William J. to have been practiced against the railroad.

amount of transactions with the car repair companies since 1906, when the alleged illegal conspiracy is said have been concived, is named in the

Said to Be "Go-Between," Sald to Be "Go-Between."
Buker, who escaped prosecution when arrests were first made, was indicted on the testimony of Henry Osterman, president of the Osterman Manufacturing Company, who testified that Buker was the "go-between." who carried the alleged illegal money gained by padding expense bills to the former railroad officials named in the indictment.

Osterman also said the four men indicted were stockholders or received a salar as dividends from his company.

Harriman was formerly general man-Harriman was formerly seneral man-ager of the illimois Central; Taylor was general storekeeper, and Ewing was general superintendent. At the time the alleged repair bill padding was done. Buker was superintendent of machinery, remaining in that posi-tion until last April.

ELEVEN MINERS ENTOMBED

Gas Explosion So Vicient That Little
Hope is Held for Their Rescue.
Providence, Ky., November 25.—
Eleven coal miners—two milite men
and nine negroes—were entombed in
mine No. 3, of the Providence Mining
Company this afternoon, following a
gas explosion, and it is believed that
all are dead. The mine is a new one,
the shaft being but 100 feet in depth,
with only a few entries. The explosion was so violent that little hope
is entertained of the miners having
escaped death. A rescue train from
the mine regue station at Linton, Ind.
is on the way to the scene to-night,
and comrades of the men entombed
are digging frantically to reach them.
The explosion blew great masses of
slate and stone far from the shaft.
A mule blown out of the shaft alighted

DATE IS SELECTED

Great Commercial Raily to Be Held in Atlanta in March.

Washington, D. C., November 25.—
The executive committee of the Southern Commercial Congress met to-day, to decide on the date for the great commercial raily to be held in Atlanta in the spring of 1911. The week of March 13 was selected. After several hours' discussion of the program he becautive committee and fourned, to meet in this city again December 7 to complete the details, it is planned to have the commercial raily serve to emphasize to the matter and the present progressive conditions of the South and their relation to the future growth and power of the nation.

In speaking of the insurance companies had the lawyers in this case in their vest demon there could have been no grounds for complaint against Mr. Moisant and his men.

When it was finally announced that there would be no flights the crowds and child who had paid to enter, and all those who had got free passes, had fourned, to meet in this city again December 7 to complete the details, it is planned to have the commercial raily serve to emphasize to the matter of the serve of the serv

for State in Mrs. Martin's Trial.

didn't know it."
This testimony came out late in the morning hearing, when Dr. Beling re ferred to the fact that he was certain he had "no exaggerated ego."

he had "no exaggerated ego."

Accuses Counsel.

Mrs. Martin very promptly came in with the statement, "Yes he has, judge, you know he has."

For the first time Mrs. Martin, was the state for the first time and she did for

warned to keep quiet, and she did for a long time while Lower Adrian Riker a long time while Lower Adrian Riker kept after Dr. Beling, trying to find out the different types of insanity. "Cerebral manifestation" was one term used by Dr. Beling. "Involutional melancholia" and "senile dementia" were some of the other terms used by Dr. examination of ham raf cidnica unit. d Beling, as he writhed under the hot cross-examination of Mr. Riker.

Dr. Beling said that at the age of sfxty-five Mrs. Martin still showed a wonderful mentality; that she was a

THIS AFTERNOON

Coming From Cuba to Help Close Big Aviaion Meet.

HIGH WIND KEEPS SKYMEN ON EARTH

Thousands Disappointed When Gale Prevents Flights, but They'll Fly To-Day or Smash a Machine-Miss Moisant in Racing Motor Car.

John B. Moisant Will Fly To-Day

Announcement was made at the aviation grounds yesterday that John B. Moisant, the man who flew from Paris to London, and who won the Statue of Liberty flight at Beithe Statue of Liberty flight at Bel-mont Park, would arrive in the city this morning at 5 o'clock, and that he would make several spectacular flights at the State Fair Grounds this afternoon. The flying will be-gin at 2 o'clock, the program being more elaborate than that on Thanks-giving Day. Everybody at the grounds yesterday received wind checks, which will admit them to-day.

Disappointed thousands, hungry for he thrills of aviation, watched and waited in vain at the Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon for flights that were rendered impossible by the gale which raged on the level and through the upper air ianes. And while the spectators waited, the aviators also waited, straining their eyes into the quarter from which the breeze clipped across the field, in the hope that it would soon die down. They were as anxious to fly as the crowds were to

COINS NEW EXPRESSION

Defendant Declares Witness
Suffers From "Exaggerated Ego."

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, November 25.—Dr. Christopher C. Beling made a poor witness for the State to-day, which is the thirteenth day of the hearing of the insanity proceedings against Mrs. Caroline B. Martin, and repeatedly said he did not know whether the woman was insane or not.

New expressions cropped out frequently during the hearing, Dr. Beling using "fantastic delusions," "phylical irritability" and the famous statement that was used in the Harry Thaw cases of "exaggerated ego."

While Dr. Beling was on the stand the famous Statement was the real sufferer from came to her feet at the utterance of the last expression, declaring that Beling himself was the real sufferer from came to her feet at the stand the standard of the last expression statement was used in the standard of the last expression statement was used in the standard of the last expression statement was used in the standard of the last expression statement was used in the standard of the last expression statement was used in the standard of the last expression declaring that Beling himself was the real sufferer from came to her feet at the utterance of the last expression declaring that Beling himself was the real sufferer from came to her feet at the utterance of the last expression declaring that Beling himself was the real sufferer from came to her feet at the utterance of the last expression declaring that Beling himself was the real sufferer from came to her feet at the utterance of the last expression declaring that Beling himself was the real sufferer from came to her feet at the utterance of the last expression declaring that Beling himself was the real sufferer from came to her feet at the utterance of the last expression declaring that Beling himself was the real sufferer from came to her feet at the utterance of the last expression declaring that Beling himself was the real sufferer from came to her feet at the utterance of the last

car and raced around the mile track at a speed of nearly a mile a minute. He went around three times at such tremendous speed that people shut their eyes when he took the turns, his machine swinging clean across the track. He circled the course three times and then took out Miss Mathilds Moisant for a race against time.

Wild Dash in Racing Car.

Miss Moisant waved her hands to her brother and sister and to Mrs.

her brother and sister and to Mrs. Wupperman, wife of the secretary of the International Aviators, Inc., and the machine jumped to the track. Putting on all speed, Seymour told Miss Moisant to cling tight, and in a mighty cloud of dust sped away. People rushed to the fences, and those in the grandstand sent up a mighty yell. Dust rose in great clouds as the little Fiat.

rose in great clouds as the little Fiat roared its way around.

Miss Louise Moisant became Cright-

Miss Louise Moisant became tright-ened for her sister's safety and shud-dered as the engine of speed swung by her and sent a cloud of dust into her eyes.

"I don't like it," she said, "and she shouldn't have gone." But Miss Ma-thilde Moisant came back smiling, a picture of enjoyment, and was gladly cheered as she stepped out of the seat: Her brother, John B. Molsant, has promised to take her up in his new Beriot monoplane when it is finished, skry-five Mrs. Martin still showed a wonderful mentality; that she was a fluent conversationalist and was well posted on current events, both in reference to her own family affairs and to the news of to-day.

"She seemed to me to be a remarkable woman, an unusual one," continuable Dr. Reing.

able woman, an unusual one," continued Dr. Beiling.

"And Is that why I may be sent to death in the electric chair?" broke in Mrs. Martin, in a voice tense with emotion.

"Mrs. Martin, you must keep still. I will protect your interests in this matter," said Judge Ten Eyck, Mr. Martin, subsided, sank back into her seat, and glared at Dr. Belling.

What Delusion Means.

Then Water Willer Processing the ming to realize what wonderful and daring shown by her wonderful and daring shown by her wonderful and daring shown by her wonderful and daring to her wonderful and daring to realize that the crowd falled to see in the way of flights it got enough from the races against time to talk about until the "Heavenly Triplets" ascend again. Seymour made the course at mearly as fast as Earney Oldfield's time, nearly as fast as Earney Oldfield's time. tion.

"Mrs. Martin, you must keep still. I will protect your interests in this matter," said Judge Ten Eyck, Mr. Martin, whished, sank back into her seat, and glared at Dr. Beling.

"What Delusion Means."

Then Adrian Riker, Dr. Beling and Judge Ten Eyck spent an hour in threshing out just what delusion meant. At the end the question was just as much in the air as ever.

Just before the noon recess Dr. Beling declared in answer to a question by Mr. Riker that "he believed many people whom he considered sane thought the insurance companies had fife lawyers in this case in their vest."

This was in answer to a question concerning what Dr. Beling characterized as "yellow journalism," and in which he said that many people had been influenced by reading newspapers at In speaking of the insurance companies had been influenced by reading newspapers at In speaking of the insurance companies in the said that many people had been influenced by reading newspapers at In speaking of the insurance companies in the said that many people had been influenced by reading newspapers at In speaking of the insurance companies in speaking of the insurance companies had been influenced by reading newspapers at Inspeaking of the insurance companies in the said that many people had been influenced by reading newspapers at Inspeaking of the insurance companies had been influenced by reading newspapers at Inspeaking of the insurance companies had been influenced by reading newspapers at Inspeaking of the insurance companies had been influenced by reading newspapers at Inspeaking of the insurance companies had been influenced by reading newspapers at Inspeaking of the insurance companies had been influenced by reading newspapers at Inspeaking the said the said and the lawyers in the crowd said the lawyers in the crowd yesterday was much larger than on any people of Richmond are at last begin nearly a fast as Barney Oldfield's time. The crowd yesterday was much larger than on any pervious day, for the cond yesterday was much larger than on